LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-The junior set gave a very enjoyable dance at the Spencer Hotel Friday night.

-Our merchants report the sales of Christmas goods as very good, considering the hard times and scarcity of money.

-The damage to fruit and shale trees in this locality is very great. Several sidewalks are blocked with the falled timber, while the park in the centre of the square laoks as though a cyclone had struck it.

-Col. W. G. Dundap, of Carap Nelson, was here Sunday. Eph Boown spent a few days seeing the sights of Umeinouti last week. Mr. Wade Bush, now of St. Lonls, is visiting his father on Bichmond street. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Rebl are visiting his parents this week. Mr. Tink Anderson, of Brodhead, spent the holidays with his numerous friends

-Mr. Teme Boyd, of Cynthiana, and long and happy life.

derson and others.

with the face of the earth covered with snow, the trees bending and breaking under the weight of ice with which they are bound, with trains delayed and telegraphs down, cut off from the main body and without pontoons, how can a correstant of the least of the least With the face of the earth covered with pondent be expected to furnish an item of news for a paper, especially one of the wide-awake sort of the INTERIOR Joch-NAL? The vigilant journalist might draw upon his imagination for his facts if, under the circumstances, he could be supposed to leave an imagenution. As it is, we can thank the Diver of all good that matters are no worse than they are, and

who, in unticipation of the passage of the all general legislation. prosperity.

It was unfortunate that the delegates to the constitutional convention could not have been chosen at some other time than the August election, when so many offices were to be filled. The temptation to swap voles was such as to seriously embarrass the choice of a lit man to renresent the people in the important mutter of the formation of the organized law of the land. In an excited race for constable, sheriff or magistrate, the friends of the various candidates would not hesitate to swap off the ablest man that timately be put forth will be so combrous and inconsistent as to render its adoption devolved on him. tion: "Why did they not take the presthey were bound to consider every concievable subject and intended to hamper cievable subject and intended to mamper and the love between the two was very sary. A brave, simple, modest gentle-tal school at Indianapolis, is here for the that seem incredible.



HON. THOMAS W. VARNON

Dies Suddenly and Palniessly on the Night of the 241h.

Miss Minnle Bettis, the handsome daugh- -"Judge Varnon is dead" were the ter of Mr. George Bettis, the depot agent first words we heard as we came down at this place, eloped to Cincinnati Thurs town Christmas marning and not being day night and were married. Mr. Boyd hware that he had been sick we were incame here several mouths ago to work expressibly shocked at the intelligence. as telegraph operator for Mr. Bettis. The He was on the street a day or two before objection to the marriage was the tender, and seemed in his usual health as he age of Miss Bettis, she being in her 16th greeted his friends in his accustomed year. They have our best wishes for a happy way. Thesday night he was attacked with what he thought a pain in -One of the most enjoyable social the stomach and next morning he was McRoberts, S. H. Shanks, J. P. Bailey, events of the holidays was the party givesimilary stracked. In expectation of W. F. McClary, T. D. Newland, G. B. en Thursday evening by Miss Mamie having another Wednesday night, he Currey in honor of her guests, Misses sent for Dr. Bailey, who came and sat Hagan and Crutcher, of Richmond, and with Idm a few hours. The time hav-Taylor, of Cincinnati. Among those ing passed for the attack, the judge represent were Misses Mand Robinson, marked that he believed the doctor had Ada Farra, Sue Herring, Ollie and Nell scared it away and as there were no in-Marrs, Ora Wilmore, Mary, Mag and dientions of it, Dr. Bailev left for his Penny, S. M. Owens and W. P. Walton on Neal's Creek. Jane Walker, Pattie Benzley, Fannie home. About 9 o'clock a messenger was West, Altre Marksbury, Mariah Cook, sent for him to return and on his arrival Juliet titll, Lula Batson, Lettie Brown, he found the judge to be sutlering terri-Theo, Hemphill. The young gentlemen bly, apparently with neuralgia of the were Messrs. Tevis, Doty, Farm, J. and storouch. He gave him a hypodermic residence and escorted the remains to 1 -Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, says the Co-F. Robinson, J. and W. Walker, Tribbs, injection of morphine and applied the the church and thence to the cemetery, lumbia Spectator, officiated at a double J. and R. West, Denny, Cook, G and A asnal remedies, when the patient be- where the rites of the order were sol- marriage in Adair last week-H. D. Frank, Taylor, of Cincinnati, Leur, Den- cume ensier and said that the pain seem- emnized: ny, of Danville, Batson, Bradford, An-ed to have gone from everywhere ex-

relgia of the heart had done the work. of his that no man ever did or ever could defeat him before the people.

The present stringency in the money used it after his removal to Stanford in reaved taurily and to the Internet house in Richmond, Va., ufmarket has in one respect, at least, done 18t6, two years after his marriage to NAL for publication. some good. It has caused the people Miss Ellza J. Carle, of Madison county. everywhere to be more economical. This, Taking an active interest in the material to say the least of it, will prove beneficial and political interests of the county from in the end, and as experience is the hest, the start, he was elected to the legislaof teachers, it may be that in the future Inte in 1850 and since then he has servmore care will be exercised by the pub- ed live sessions in the Schate and House. lie generally in endeavoring to live with- being chosen speaker pro-tem. of both, in their means. This economy upon the 11b was always on the most important part of the people will force the dealers committees and took a leading part in

McKinley hill, laid in large supplies of the was a member of the legislature staples that were regarded as indispensa- which put the present constitution into ble, with a view to extorting from the experition and in the 12 years off and on masses and making enormous profits, to that he spent in the House of Represendispose of their goods at reasonable rates, tatives, he was able to seenre the pass-If now the farmers can be embled tore- age of many laws, which have proved of alize a just price for their corn, wheat, great benefit. He was for general mintobacco, hemp and stock, it will not be nesty after the war and to him is due tobacco, hemp and stock, it will not be nesty after the war and to min is due locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery on the business of said corporation and the locatery of the conservative legislation that the locatery of the said prescribe the distribution and the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the bonds of the conservative legislation that the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the bonds of the conservative legislation that the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the bonds of the conservative legislation that the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in said by laws the locatery of the said prescribe in the locatery of the said prescribe in the locatery of the locatery of the said prescribe in the locatery of th country he restored to its accustomed led Kentucky out of the periis of military usurpation and brought peace, order worth of their associate and friend, do

and equal rights to all. nothingism when it swept over the gone to his last account. A familiar and country and afterwards attached himself | honored presence less vanished forever to the union or third party. In 1864 he from the walks and ways of men. In a was a delegate to the convention which serene and healthful old age, an old age nominated McClellan and l'endleton in which were preserved and kept green and could himself have obtained the sec- to a singular degree the unchilled faith ond place on the ticket, but declined be- and the elastic spirit of youth, in the full cause he thought that a man from the possession of all his faculties and in the other side of the Ohio ought to be chose full possession, too, of the confidence en. Since he because a democrat he has and the affectionate respect of the peobeen the truest of the true and the party | ple among whom he had lived, he has could be presented for delegate to the has always delighted to honor him. He passed painlessly and quietly away. convention, if necessary to the success of was chosen to idl the vacancy in the Col. Thomas W. Varnon was born in the one they were anxions to elect. The county judgeship occasioned by the Bourbon county, Ky., within a few days result of it has been, with a few lonora-ble exceptions, the selection of a body of death of Judge Brown and since then of 75 years ago. In his early manhood, men who do not seem to understand or has been three times elected to the of- almost 50 years since, he came to Linrealize the objects and purposes for which lice by an admiring constituency. In all cola county, and among us the remainthey have been chosen. The impression his official career he was faithful to ev. der of his life was spent. He had been prevails that the document that will ul-

by the people a matter of considerable. In Ige Varnon lad been a widower ed his adopte I county in five General doubt. With scarcely an exception, ev- some 30 years, his wife having died after Assemblies of the State, four times in the ery man you now meet asks this ques- bear, ag him three children, two of whom Lower Honse and once in the Senate. ent constitution, eliminate the slavery survive, Miss Mary Varnon and Wallace Thrice he had been elected judge of the cause and whatever objectionable fea- E. Victnon. Between the three there was Lincoln county court and died in the octhree it contained, remodel the courts, if an affection that was as strong as it was enpancy of that position. In this long, McChire. Misses Mollie Brooks and Alnecessary, and submit the document to beautiful. It was indeed a happy fami- netive and useful life he never did a dis- ma Miller went to Mt. Vernon to take the people and go home?" This, they think, could have been accomplished in ly nucl the shock which the rade hand honorable act, nor a doubtful one. Even Christmas dinner with friends. Mr. think, could have been accomplished in the snock which the rade hand honorable act, nor a doubtful one. Even think, could have been accomplished in the snock which the rade hand honorable act, nor a doubtful one. Even will Carson accompanied Miss Nellie one month after the organization of death gave it is terrible to conteminate the heat of political strife he never Yantis as far as Lebanon Junction, on convention. As it is, they act as though plate. No man ever entertained a high-struck an unfair blow, nor Icherished a hier way to Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Walter er respect for a father than Wallace did moment's after resentment to an adver- Beazley, who has been attending a den-

hearts is with him and Miss Mary in the so true, his loyalty so steady that there Liod alone can give consolation.

good man has gong to his reward, leaving lay upon his grave. us the rich legacy of an homorable and II. The courts of record of Linco'n

Wilhams preached a most appropriate dresses the meeting adjourned. sermon from 2d Timothy, 1st chapter and latter part of the 12th verse. There was always a fast friendship between the two and it was by the judge's especial request that Mr. Williams was closen for the service. The sermon over, the Masons again took charge of the body and at the vault consigned the remains of their loved brother to dust in the beautiful service fixed for such occasions. The active pall bearers were: Messrs, M. C. Sanfley, J. W. Alcorn, W. G. Welch, W. H. Miller R. C. Warren and J. B. Paxton, and the honorary pall bearers Mesers, T. I. Hill, D. W. Vande-Cooper, W. M. Bright and S. M. Owens.

ACTION OF THE MASONS.

The Masons met in Lodge of Sorrow, Saturday morning, when Worshipful Master G. D. Hopper appointed A. R. a committee to draft suitable resolutions marched in a body to Judge Varnon's and will wed on Thursday next.

Wheneas it has pleased the Grand cept a place about the size of his hand Master of the Universe to ealt from la- gomery. on his left side. Dr. Buley started to bor to rest our brother, Thos. W. Var-

non Masorry has lost a shining exem- -1)r. J. T. Morris, who recently not gladly give and it used to be a boast character and with it an expression of Mrs. D. L. Stephenson.

our profound sorrow at his death.

ACTION OF THE CAIL

The members of the bar and the offied together by the recent unexpected all the happiness that earth can bestow. death of Thomas W. Varnon, judge of the Lincoln county court, and desirous adopt and declare these resolutions:

Originally a whig, he embraced know- 1. An apright, just and good near has

than half a century. He had representmarked. The sympathy of hundreds of man, his ideals were so high, his honor holidays.

allheten that has come upon them, but is scarcely a social circle in Kentucky to which the tidings of los death will not A loving father, a warm friend, an up- bring a shock of sorrow. In very truth, right jurist, a worthy citizen and a true death, whose summons has come of late christian, the whole county joins in sor- to so many of our best und truest, in all row at his less and sighs to feel that his his busy circuit has stille! no kinder, warm hand grasp and cherry words of truer nor gentler heart than this. This greeling shall be known no more. A tribute in sober truth and sincerity we

blamele s example, which should sink county are requested to place this minintempon their order books, the INTER-The Pereral hour was like I for Satur- on Jorney vi. newspaper is requested to day morning at 10 o'clock, but owing to give it publication and the secretary of the wretched weather it was considerate ie meeting is directed to furnish a copy bly delayed. The buly nuder the est to the surviving members of the family. cort of the Masons was conveyed to the | On motion the resolutions were adopt-Christian church, where Rev. W. L. ed, and after feeling and approprine ad-

> T. P. Hill, Chin. J. B. Payron, Sec'y.

The Paris Kentuckian in recording the death gives this family history: Of the eleven brothers and sisters of Judge Varnon, only two are hving-B. E. Varnon, of this city, and Mrs. John Lair, of Cynthiana. He leaves two children-Miss Mary and Wallace, of Stanford, Mr. Varnon always delighted in telling of his two grand-fathers, Varnon and Thompson, serving in the revolutionary STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The picture from which the cut of Judge Varuon is made was taken many house in Hustonville the second Thesday in Janusary, 1891, which is the 13th, for the purpose of years ago and was the only one that electing nine Directors to serve the ensuing year. could be obtained, as he had not had a photograph taken for long time.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-James Crabtree and Miss Mortha ried on the 26th at the bride's father's, en Directors to serve theens sing year JOHN J. NCROBERTS, Cashier.

-Freedvon Allmen and Miss Matilda and they presented the following, which Grnenigen, both recently from Switzerwas adopted, after which the lodge land, obtained marriage license Friday

Mnrrell to Miss Nannie Montgomery and Virgil Epperson to Miss Palsie Mont-

-Mr. Charles W. Westerfield, of Har-

There are few men who were more be- plar, this lodge a well-beloved member, moved from West Virginia to the Mayloved by Ids countymen that Judge society anseful and eminent citizen, and wood section and who has been practic-Varion and few who love been more each of us a revered and trusted friend, ing his profession since, was married at lonored by them than he. He never We desire to place permanently in the the Portman Honse Christmas day to asked any thing of their that they did archives of our order this estimate of his Miss Emma Lee, the pretty daughter of

-This office acknowledges with tlanks 2. That the members of this lodge are an invitation to attend the marriage of Born at Millersburg, Bourbon county, requested to wear for the period of 30 Miss Tincie, the pretty daughter of the grateful for what we have received Junuary Sth, 1816, Thomas W. Varnon days the usual badge of mourning, that Judge S. M. Boone, of Somerset, to Mr. during the year that is about to close, was educated in the local schools and these resolutions be placed by the secrelooking forward to the new with renews studied law at Transylvania. He began tary upon the udnotes of this meeting, day, 7th. The happy couple will take a the practice in 18t0 at Paris and contin- and a copy furnished by him to the be- bridal tour of a couple of weeks and be

> Mr. J. II. Monin will be united in marriage at Mr. O. J. Crow's and leave at once for the groom's home in Hardin -To day at noon Miss Mittie Crow and At a meeting of the Stanford Bar and riage at Mr. O. J. Crow's and leave at the officers of the Lincoln county courts once for the groom's home in Hardin on the 27th day of December, 1890, Col. county, where he is a highly respected T. P. Hill was elected chairman and J. young farmer. Miss Mittie is a very B. Paxton secretary. 'Therenpon W. G. lovable young lady and has long been Welch, J. W. Alcorn and M. C. Sanfley one of the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S especial were appointed a committee on resolu- favorites. She is not only handsome in tions and afterwards reported the follow- face and tigure, but she is possessed of a mind and a heart that will make her a jewel to any man. We congratulate the cers of the courts of Lincoln county, call- fortunate groom and wish both of them

GRAB ORCHARD.

-Miss Alice Moore gave a birthday

-The parties around through the neighborhood during the holidays have afforded the young folks much enjoy-

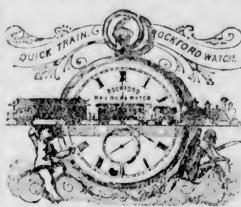
-The Christmas tree at the Baptist -The Christmas tree at the Baptist curve donations by gift or by will or any other way church was a success. It was laden with many heautiful presents and every one many heantiful presents and every one enjoyed himself, I'rof. Smith gave a purposes short talk and led in prayer and the talk signed, have bereinte sanser.

by Hon. W. O. Hansford was full of enthiasm, showing his love for dear old thiasm, showing his love for dear old the talk signed, have bereinte sanser.

CRISMON GOOCH, CRISMON GOOCH, G. T. G. T. GOOCH, G. T. short talk and led in prayer and the talk signed, have become subscribed our respective

-Miss Mary Parrish left for Cincinnati Saturday, where she will spend a week or two with her anut, Mrs. M. Livingston. Mr. Cartis Egbert, who is an employe of J. Bacon & Sons, Louisville, is spending the holidays with his father and mother. J. S. Edmiston, who has been clerking for D. ti. Slanghter, that prince of merchants, is nt home for a few days. Mr. John Lawson and family. of Louisville, who lave been the guests LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI of Mr. J. L. Stephens, have returned home. Henry Miller, of Hazel Patch, is spending the Christmas with old friends here. Miss Anna McClure, who has been visiting at Paint Lick, has returned, accompanied by her consin, Miss Lula

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84 td J. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First Na-—James Crabtree and Miss Martha Constant of the Stanford on the second Tuesday In January, 1894, which is the 13th, for the purpose of electing elev-

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Articles of Incorporation

Sec. 1. The undersigned, Chrisman Gooch, D. Cooch, Nathan Singleton, W. R. Reynolds, G. F. Gooch, citizens of Lancoln county, Ky., have this day associated ourselves together ation, under the provisions of Chapter for of the General Seatistics of Kentucky, under the name of

this corporation shall be to acquire real and per sonal property by purchase, gift, divise or in any other way, and to sell, convey and dispose of the of the value of one dollar St each, the same to b

paid in nt the time and place of the organization of this Company.

Sec. 4. The business of said corporation shall begin on the 10th day of Detober, 1890, and shall continue in business for twenty hise years.

Sec. 5. The affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, conjused of not less than hise stockholders, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Said Directors shall be elected annual-

The highest amount of indebtedness lability to which this corporation shall subjectively shall be one-hall of the paid up capital

Sec. 7. She prisate property of the sharehold-ers shall be exempt from the corporate debts Sec. 8. The Board of Directors shall have pow er to make and adopt such by-laws and re-tions as they may deem proper, and by said row over the event, but to bear testimo- party Saturday night, the 27th. The laws may create such offices as may be necessary to carry on the business of said corporation and proscribe in said by laws the bonds required of suy or all of said officers, and provide for the fill-ing of vacancies in said offices or in the Board of Threefors, and may prescribe the compensation for any of said officers for their services. Sec. o. Any one may become

Sec. 9. Any one may become a member of this proporation by subscribing torone or more shares. Sec. 10. This Compeny shall have power to resecurity. The principal of said fund can he used, but the interest can be used for Cemetery

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E. WITHERS.

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Mrs. ALICE TUCKER.
THOS. C BALL,
M C REYNOLDS. J. B. McKINNRY, JDHN G. LYNN, JOS. BALLOU, J. L. BECK, Mrs A. F. M. WARE, W. A. COFFEY ROBERT HARNETT. R. H. CODPER, Mrs. M. A. MARTIN, J. E. BRUCE,

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W.P. WALTON.

THE Washington correspondent of the Courier, Journal gushes most gushingly over the speech of Joe Blackhurn in the Frank Ward ease in that city, which it claims acquitted the murderer. It may be all very well for a Kentucky Scuator to employ the time for which his constituents pay him, in defending nurderers, but they had much rather hear of him using his efforts against the Force bill and the other iniquities that the republicans are pressing on the country. It is a remarkable fact that the eloquent Senator's voice was not heard against the McKinley bill, nor against the other partisan measures that have been enacted. Neither was that eloquent voice heard at all during the last campaign in the doubtful or any other Congressional district. The democracy has done a great deal for Senator Blackhurn and these things ought not to be thus.

Under the law the justices elect a county judge to fill a vacancy until the following August election, and the clerk is charged with informing them of the vacancy and fixing a day for them to extra good sheep to Richmond, Va., for the church has had but two pastors. The meet and elect. Mr. Cooper has fixed next Monday for the election and notified the justices in prescribed form. Already there are many candidates. Mr. W. E. Varnou, the son of the dead judge, is one and if the usual sentiment, which is a most commendable one, prevails, to which destroyed their home at Roches- the year has been an exceedingly prosgive the family the benefit of an unex- ter. pired term, when they can present a competent successor, he will be chosen, The other candidates are Squire M. C. laid in the U.S. this year, or 700 more \$600." Portman, Judge W. O. Hansford, D. B. than last. Edmiston and J. A. Chappell, while several more capable gentlemen are spok. ro, Robert Howard killed Louis Rocher-

So ran as this section is concerned the year just closing was one of peace and prosperity and we at least have no esperial reason to remember it with regret. The earth rendered a reasonable return for the husbandman's labor, no epidemic visited us and nothing occurred out of the regular order of things. It was a fairly good old year and if the new brings us nothing worse we should all be satisfied. Personally we have prospered and to those who have assisted to that end, we feel unfeignedly grateful. With the compliments of the senson we extend to our patrons the tenewed assurances of our most distinguished consideration.

by wreaking in a carrival of murder- nominal assets \$1,789.915. The daily papers were filled with accounts of homicides, which caused al. Santa Claus, at the Second M. E. most rivers of human blood to tlow, sent | Church, at Marion, bud, was burned to souls unprepared into the presence of death, his clothing taking fire from a gas their Maker, brought pain and anguish jet. to their friends and remorse and punishment to the perpetrators. Strange that such an occasion should be taken for such devilish work!

The storm which visited us Christmas try. There was great destruction to rail- Fred Richards, 20 in number, were resthe Atlantic coast suffered severely. Up Brunswick, Ga., Wednesday. for years, not since 1850, says the Lex- ferred when he was trying to make a ington Gazette, when one almost similar negro stop dancing. The wound was in raged and did great damage to shade, the scalp and not dangerous. fruit and forest trees.

U. S. treasury when the president vetoes he fell he was seen on the rear platform a public building bill for \$75,000 at Bar acting as if he were asleep or drank. Harbor, Me. He has been in the habit called especially in Reed's own king- and strong as the first.

red by the McKirley high tariff bill. In and died a raving maniac. last till October following.

SENATOR INGALLS is laying deep and devilish plots to secure his return to the Senate and says he is confident of succeeding. He claims he has 71 votes sure and the other 12 will come when they are necessary. The irridescent statesman has hought Kansas legislators like sheep before and he may not be reckoning without his host.

The selection of Mr. Henry Watterson to fill the vacancy on the National death of Col. MeHenry is emimently deserved and proper and the State committee is to be congratulated on its action. Mr. Watterson is eminently n man of affairs and a democrat in whom there is no guile.

where else can say what the Richmond ever scored in this house hyn similar or-Register does-that in an existence of 21 ganization. The lirst part was very enyears it has never missed an issue or joyable and the jokes were refreshingly been over 4 hours late in coming out. new and created much hearty I ughter.

NEWS CONDENSED

Lonisiana Lottery Co., died Sunday.

of Mrs. Henry Chappell at Pittsburg. -James Sayre, aged 23, was thrown from a wagou and killed at Lexington. -The China steamer Shanghai was burned on the Yang Tse Kiang and 200 era House, January 5th.

-Twenty houses were burned at Columbia, Tenn., Sunday, causing a loss

-The Bijou Theatre, Minneapolis, was

\$30,000 and \$40,000. rodsburg, charged with attempting to

kill his infant child.

gitted by tire Thursday. car driver in Indianapolis, but he killed been finished, and the parsonage repairone and ran the other off.

has discovered a cancer care.

rollton, Mise., was killed by a druggist and the First Presbyterian 65. whom he was trying to shoot.

Winston, N. C., by a masked mob.

which they received 5 cents at home.

was sentenced to hang at Pover, N. II. -Mrs. John Dietrich and three of her children were burned to death by tire, first anniversary on Sunday next, and

5,775 miles of new railroad have been debt of \$2,000 has been reduced to about

-On Bennet's Fork, near Middleshoger with a hatchet under no provocation

 Mrs. Mordecai Boswell, of Marlboro, Md., has just relipsed the record by giving birth to triplets the second time

-H. K. Hay, of Boyle, has announced himself a candidate for the legislature, last year in the Advocate, subject to the action of the democracy.

-There are 341 towns in the United States with 10,000 and over inhebitants, 41.-Glasgow Times. Mussachusetts leads with 37 while Ken-

tucky has but five. -Snow has fallen in the West Virginia mountains to an average depth of 36 inches and in some places it is banked to

the height of 18 feet. -The Maverick Bank at San Autonio, A CERTAIN class as usual celebrated Texas, after a run of three weeks, has have to go 1 1-16 miles in the Kentucky the nativity of the Savior of the World closed its doors. Liabilities \$844,164;

-John Q. Thomas, while acting as

-Five negroes, who were arrested for the murder of Dr. E. H. Riggan, in Mecklenburg county, Va., and committed to jail, were taken from there and lynched.

-After drifting about in life loats for seems to have covered the whole cour- eight days the crew of the sunken bark roads and telegraph and shipping along ened by the bark Felo, which arrived at

in Vermont the mercury went to 40° be- -Tom Scott, a Somerset policeman, low. There has been no severer storm shot Ed Owens, when the latter inter-

- A young man named Pink Davis was instantly killed near Loretto by fall-Money neast be getting scarce in the ing from a moving train. Just before

-Mrs. John Sullivan, of Orange, N. of doing such things for the South but J., on Nov. 19 was delivered of a healthy this is the first instance that he has tried infant, which still lives and flourishes. it on the North. There is surely some- Last Tuesday this fruitful woman gave thing the matter when such a halt is birth to a second child, equally healthy

-Some cowardly scoundrel wrote on The president has issued his World's the blackboard at Miss Bertha Parks' Fair proclamation, inviting all the na- school at Columbia, Ind., that her father tions of the earth to join us in the ex- had murdered his parents 20 years ago hibits, though most of them will be bar- and when she saw it she went into a fit Dwyer for \$25,000 and \$7,000 respective-

fact it looks like inviting a guest to din- -P. C. Coppage, formerly operator at ner and then charging him for it. The Junction City and chief disputcher at exhibition is to open May 1, 1893, and Somerset and Chattanoaga, on the Cincinnati Southern, has been appointed superintendent of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad.

-A New York dispatch says that it cost the Duchess of Marlborough \$676,-121 to get a titled husband. By an agreement with the creditors she has insured her life for their benefit and \$50,-000 is to go towards its liquidation out of her income each year.

-Three brothers noted for their desperate characters, went to Hinckley, Minn., Christmas day and attempted to Democratic Committee cansed by the run the town. Marshall Booth tried to quiet them, but they drow their pistols on him. Then the officer drew his and firing it empty, succeeded in killing two and wounding the other severely.

The Windsor Thentre was crowded yesterday and Duncan Clark's female min-Nor many papers in Kentucky or any strels made one of the greatest successes

the combination are handsome and well -M. A. Dauphin, president of the formed and dressed with good taste and the groupings, tableaux and marches are -The London Echo records the death especially worthy of commendation. The dudes' parade and maypole quadrille were notable features of a very pleasing bill.-Boston Herald, Nov. 15.

Don't fail to see them at Walton's Op-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. F. S. Pollitt's meeting at l'erryville resulted in 15 additions.

-Rev. A. S. Motlett's church has inburned Sunday morning. Loss between creased his salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year, a pleasant surprise for him on his -James Devine is under arrest at Ihr- return from a foreign tour next month. -Rev. F. S. Pollitt has done a grand

-The Masonic temple at Baltimore, ing to his report published in the Demo-Md., costing \$450,000, was completely crat there have been 24 additions to his church, Since last year their handsome -Two men attempted to rob a street and commodious church building has ed. They have also contributed be--A California physician has put in a tween \$350 and \$400 to various purposclaim for fame by announcing that he es. The Sunday school numbers 127 pupils. The Baptist church at the same -The republican postmuster at Car- place has added 40 to its membership

-A Columbia, Tenn., paper refers -Kinch Freeman, a negro murderer, to the fact that Elder H. W. Mahonwas hanged in his cell in the jail at ey, has been pastor of the Calvary church in the Santee Association in South Caro--A Mercer county firm shipped 600 lina, for 60 years and that in 100 years old gentleman is the father of Rev. R. B -Isnac Sawtelle who killed his brother Mahoney, pastor of the Baptist church of to get possession of his father's estate, Columbia, Tenn., who is rapidly bullding up the church. The same paper rays: "Our Mr. Mahoney will celebrate his perons one, some very valuable mem--The Engineering News says that bers have been added and the church

FOR FARMERS AND TRADERS.

-Robert Land bought of tiwens, of

-W. W. Webb, of Boyb, bought of

11, while the 2 year-old tillies will only

-The farmers have succeeded in scaring the tobacco warehouse combine out of its designs and the association has con- at A. It Penny's, Stattord veved its property back to the original

-0. S. Smith, of Lynnville, Tenn. bought of Winter Brewer, 2u mul s at \$100; of Win. Vanarsdall 18 at the same price and of Ware & Vermillion 50 at

livery. Dthers refuse to engage at that free at A B P nev's who guarantee and price thinking hogs will be very high in

the spring .- Anderson News.

and says: This is the largest sale of nules ever made in the county by one

-The Kentuckian says that Gilman & When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. Brent have shipped to Boston from Par- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. is, Flemingsburg, Carlisle and Richmond. When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria this senson 276,327 pounds of turkeys, a When sleehad Children, she gave them Castoria total of 32,000 hend. Another firm shipped 70,000 pounds.

-The racers belonging to the estate of August Belmont sold at auction as follows: Potomac und Raceland to Mike ly; Phil Dwyer hought Prince Royal for This old and well-known Hotel; is still maintain \$5,000; Musher brought \$6,000 and ing its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Spe Hough Brothers gave \$13,000 for ha Tos- coal attention to the traveling public

-M. J. Farris tells the Advocate that he has great confidence in the future of the cattle trade. He hought a mimber of lots of feeders at 3} and some common cattle at 21 to 3. He also bought of JOHN H. Finch, on the Jackson place, 300 barrels of corn at \$2,25 in the shock, and from The Safest and Best Investment Tip Bruce 75 tons of hav in the stack at 20 cente per 100.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve been over 4 hours late in coming out. But then there are not many papers in Kentucky or elsewhere like the Register in general excellence and solid reliability.

In the olio was well arranged and the different members of the organization presented specialties which were well received. The young ladies who make up to make up to make up the sented specialties who make up to make up to

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Pronounced Hopetoss, Yet Saved. -Robert Land bought of Owens, of Rockeastle, a harness mare for \$125.

-The tobaccasales in Louisville reach—Win. Arnold sold to J. W. Bales 62 head of 1,622-pound cattle at 4].—Rich mond Register.
ed 144,612 hogsheads this year, the largest in its history and 10,000 more than last year—W. W. Webb, of Boyle, bought of

Jordan Groves, of Greensburg, 28 head of fat eattle, averaging 1.733 pounds at 41.—Glasgow Times.

—J. T. Sutton, of Williamsburg, representing the Kentucky Lundber Co., bought of S. M. Gwens 3 mules at \$180 and 1 of E. P. Woods at same price.

—In 1803 the Perloy distance is to be cut down to 11 mibes, the Clark stakes to the will account to the content of the co Eupepay.

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An Important Matter.

Driggists ere ywhere report that the sales of the Hestiral to Northe-a perce load as sexua deti (v. tacsathe, poor memory fi dizinese, e.e., L. Birton & Co. Froy N. S. Amtery & M. riley of Butte (Trees, M.ch., R. wockwood, Adio of Fort Wayne, Lul., a Several of our feeders have engaged the slop-fed hogs at 4 cents for June de-

Peen's fel in muny wave la line neve to The Harrodsburg Sayings says that Taylor & Co. shipped from that place Friday, 1,200 turkeys and SI geese. They paid 7½ and S cents a pound for the turkeys and 30 cents each for the gerse.

The Elizabethtown News reports the sale of 125 mules by a Hardin county farmer to an Atlanta mair for \$15,000

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ful and useful holiday presents.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. LVNN returned to

misville yesterday. Miss Mary Dunlar, of Danville, is the

est of Miss Louise Balley. MR T. A. Rice, of Montgomery, Ala.,

here with his many friends. MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PURLES, of Mad-

ison, are visiting at Mr. R. Cobb's. U. L. CLARDY, of Frankfort, spent the

olidays with Mr. Thomas Lasley. MISS KATE COOK, of Hustonville, is siting her sister, Mrs. G. B. Ceoper. MB. M. H. Houston, of Louisville, us here this week to see his lady friend. MR. JOHN A. McRonkets went to nopbellsville Saturday to visit his an-

LESLIE WILSON, of Lexington, spent everal days with relatives and friends

Miss Eller Ballor came up from key is believed to have been used. omerset and spent Christinics with her

the guest of Misses Cettie and Helen Mic and Mrs. J. T. Cavio are down

Miss JENNIE Jourson, of McKinney,

from Hustonville, the guests of Mrs. I'amelia Brown. Mic. R. C. Sradin, formerly of this

for a few days. Mr. H. Bnows, of New Albuny, spent

Mn. J. STREEK CYREENTER, of the West End, is here under Hr. J. G. Car-

penter's treatment. Mn. T. J. Bosley, one of the best men in the Railway Mail Service, was here

yesterday on losinoss.

Midd and Maggie Welcle. REV. ASICMICS R. B. MAHONEY, of Co- her.

lumbia, Tenn, arrived yesterday to visit the family of A. R. Penny, Miss IDA Pagwirr spent Christmas with Mrs. W. P. Tate. Clarence Titte

was also over from Lexington. Miss Many McKinnix returned Satarday from a very delightful visit to

Miss Lula Yager, at Louisville Mr. S. R. KENNEDY, disputcher at Rus sellville, came up Sunday to take his

father's family bome with him. MR. ANICMIS, L. H. HAMBEY and the children and Mr. George Ramsey, of Lexington, are at Mr. W. F. Romsey's.

Mass Donnie Williams and Mrs. Naunie Owens, of Hustonville, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Williams .- Illizabethtown News.

Missis Ona Esocii and Lou Hocker, who spent a portion of the lobdays with Miss Sallie Elkin, near Lancaster, passed through yesterday to their homes at Ilustonville.

MAJ. W. G. BULLITT, member of the here to see him yesterday.

Mr. Tuos, V. Htonas, who has been at Hot Springs nearly two years, returned Sunday. His rheomatism is much relieved, but his form continues bolly

Miss. Joy HARDIN is spending the bolblays with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cablwell. is the owner of the barroom on Hepot Her husband has been promuted from Grays to the much more important sta-

tion of Cumberland Gap. Miss Junnie Hudies, of Bloomington, Bruce and the Missea Wray.

The Woodford Sun says that Rev. last week that not much electioneering

had an experience on the train from got a cut in the head in attempting to Lonisville Thursday night that they did not enjoy. Every few hundred yards it had to stope to remove some obstruction while every now and then sleety limbs would brush against the car windows, creating crashes and consternation that amounted almost to a panic. The train got in nearly 10 hours late.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Nunnelley. THE McCabeny Family at Walton's Opern House January S.

loffen at cost my entire stock of felt hats. Mrs. Kate Elkiu.

THE Lincoln County Building & Loan Association will issue a new series of form in front of the pilot and brought it clear and the trains were running on stock Jan. 1, '91. A. A. Warren, Secreta- here, where it was placed in a casket and fairly good schedule time, though the

indelted to me to bear in mind that Jan. Is independent of the pearly splendor in the pearl

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cIr you want to make your sweetheart present of a basket of line randies and fruits call at S. S. Myers'.

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THE firm of Higgins & McKinney are invoicing their stock to Wearen & Wenren, who will open in fine order New Year's day.

As 12 of the 15 magistrates are democrate, no republican capitidate has had the hurdihood to announce his candidacy for the county judgeship.

Watches have been selling so rapidly that A. R. Penny was forced to order more by telegram on Friday and they arrived Saturday. Now is the time to buy at cost.

passed off without a disturbance of any kind. This speaks well both for the people and the excellence of Marshal Newland's service.

Threves entered Higgins & McKinney's store Friday night, but up to date, nothing has been missed. The entrance and as the lock was damaged, a match

THE only good result of the sleet is that the tops of the trees in the Court-House varil were broken off, leaving the face of the clock unobscured. Speaking of the clock, it stopped short Christmas bay at 2:35 r. n. and did not resume busness till Sunday.

To TEACHERS. - I am notified by the place, but now of Louisville, is in town State Superintendent that the January draft will hardly reach me by the first Saturday, but very soon thereafter. a portion of the holidays here booking af Teachers will confer a very great favor by calling for their funds early next week. W. F. McClary, Superintendent

MISS WARY CVHTER'S School near Mc Cormacks closed last week after a pleas ant and profitable session. The pupils Masses, Systemson and Low Steele, of frints and condies. Miss Micry has Pennsylvania, have been visiting Missea proved a worthy and etheient instructor and the parents were much pleased with

> A raw months ago M. Samger, of the Leansville Store, began giving a ticket with each dollar's worth of goods sold, which entitled the holder to a chance in a handsome plush parlor set. Yesterstay in the presence of Judge Curson, Capt. Richards, Judge Shelton and noreporter of this paper, the drawing took place when 529 showed up as the lucky number. There were just 7,200 tickets in the hox. The holder of the ticket can now claim as nice a set of furniture as as in anybody's parlor.

Tire Advocate tells of the handsome monument just erected in memory of Col. W. F. Evans. It was his request that his body be placed above ground, and his wish has been gratified. The work is a monument and sarcophagus combined and is of Vermont grante Two receptacles for the bodies are cut ant of an immense stone, upon which the shuft gracefully rises to a great hight con. con. from McCracken county, and Large bronze doors, hermetically scaled, an old friend of Mr. W. H. Miller, was close the entrance to the receptacle. The work is neatly and artistically done and represents a cost of fully \$5,000.

NEGRO KILLED, -Just as Christians day was ushered in, a bullet from Anderson Carr's pistol sought the vitids of Tone Gowly, snother edored man Carr street and Gowdy was in it drank and miday shows the wretched state of af crenting a disturbance. He was repeatedly remonstrated with and finally. Carr londly for the removal of so careless and told him he had to behave. At this he incompetent an official as the postmas-Ill., surprised and delighted her friends rushed upon Carr with a drawn knife ter his prayed himself to be, hy putting in an appearance Christmas and forced him back to the wall. Just day. She is the guest of Mrs. I. M. as he was about to drive it into bun Carr fired, the ball entering Gowdy's neck and lodging where the doctor's George Hunt found on los visit there probe failed to find it. He was taken to Macksville, where he died in about 24 was necessary among his Woodford hours. Gowdy was a very troublesome friends. Woodford is pretty solid for and disagreeable negro when drinking and seems to have deserved what be Mrs. W. G. Wrien and J. B. Paxton got. Charley Stewart, who was present check his sayage thrusts. The trial of

Carr is fixed for to morrow morning.

impromptu hopat Walton's Opera House oblige me by calling and settling at an to night.

Two Rooms to let and day boarders wanted at Mrs. Polly Coffey's, on Lan-

Winner descending the steps in the rear of her room Christmas day, one of them gave way and Mrs. J. E. Bruce was thrown violently to the ground, painfully injuring her thigh. She has Bohon, the popular drammer, was burnbeen confined to her bed ever since, but ed Friday night. Loss \$5,500, insured ls improving.

A Twig 20 inches long covered with ice was weighed by Mr. John Bright and showed 12 ounces. Stripped of the ice the twig itself weighed only han ounce. Thiashows the tremendous weight the trees were subjected to and leaves no wonder that the limbs snapped like pipe

Mysosic Election,-At the annual election of officers for Lincoln Lodge, No. 60, A. Y. M., Saturday, the following were chosen: H. J. Darst, W. M., J. Clancy, S. W., Geo. L. Penny, J. W., A Wirm one exception the holidays C. Sine, Secy., A. R. Penny, Treas., S. S. Myers, S. D., W. R. McPherson, J. D., J. H. McPherson, Chaplain, A. T. Nunnelley S. & T.

Hern Oven.-Harr son Hickman, colpred, was tried vesterday before Judge Carson for stealing a pair of boots, a ring and several other little tricks from Mr. was effected through one of the doors, C. C. Withers and was held over till cirenit court in \$200 bond which he failed to give. He had been working for Mr. W, and had been given the liberty of going about his house.

> As WE SISPECTED, -Mr. A. R. Clarke, of Liberty, writes the Louisville Tinces that he is not only not a brother of Sne Munday, but no relative whatever. He further says that Gen. Woolford claurs Due bother National Banks that he did not tell the Columbia Space The to tate Banks and Bankers. titor that he was, but those who know the general's propensity in that line will sole with the editor in the uniter.

THE paragraph in the last issue of this | paper predicting a bright and bracing day for Christmas cansed a face ious subsumber at Mt. Vernon to suggest that we apply for Greely's place as weather prevarienter. As the prediction was made were delightfully surprised by a treat of on Oen. Dreely's forecast and as we have no aspirations in that line, we decline the suggestion with thanks, contident that we could never strike wider of the mark then the present incumbent THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

> Ruyev vis. - This is moving week and the following families will change their places of residence. Mrs. W. F. McKinney will move to the house now occupied by Rev. Ben Helm; Mr. J. W. Ront and family will take rooms at Mr. W. M. Lackey's, on Logan avenue; Mr. H. C. Farris will occupy the house vacate ! by Mrs. W. F. McKinney and Dr. L. B Cook, of Burnside, who will hereafter east his lot with the Stanford people, will take the residence vacated by Mi, Farris; Mr. J. E. Farris will will return to his country home and Mrs. William Wearen and Mrs. John James, of Lan caster, will take the house they leave.

> WE have more than once had to complain of the miserable conduct of the Middlesboro post-office. Letters mailed to parties there never reach them and our subscribers have great difficulty in getting their papers, while some say they do not get them at all. Messrs Dudderar & Pennington write that the paper which has been sent to B. G. Pennington since Nov. 12 bas never been delivered to them from the office and Mr. A. G Chappell, who subscribed at the same time, says he has never received a copy, although we have mailed them regularly and promptly twice every week. The News in its issue of Sat fairs existing in the office which calls

SUCH WEATHER! -Christmas day dawned with the earth covered with several inches of snow and a heavy rain which froze as fast as it fell. The min contin ned all day and by next morning there was such a sleet as had never before been seen in this section. The trees, weighed down with their ever increasing load of ice fell to the ground or land their limbs snapped and broken, making reports all Christmas night like the discharge of firearms. When the sun tinally came out the scene presented was GROUND TO PIECES - Fairly Christmas one of surpassing beauty, but thoughts morning as L. B. Harman, a brakeman of the destruction to shade, fruit and on Capt. Chambers' train, was running other trees kept it it from being enjoyover the icy cars he slipped and falling ed by those who had suffered from its to the track, was mangled to death. The effects. Not a tree entirely escaped and a cident occurred as the train started the payements were blockaded from one down the Paxton grade and as soon as end to the other. The freezing continthe trainmen missed him, they side-track | ned with | but slight intermission till ALL kinds of produce wanted. A. T. ed at Knob Lick and run the engine Sunday, when the mercury reached its back to find him. When they did, a lowest point, 20°. All the telegraph horrible sight met their gaze. The head wires were broken and we are told that was nearly severed from the body, both between here and Lebanon alone over legs were broken, one in three places, 50d telegraph poles were down. The one arm was also broken and a wheef trains were from three to 10 hours late had plowed nearly through his wast, and for a day or two we were nearly enleaving the whole bloody mass past recoursely cut off from the outside world. ognition. They loaded it on the pla By Saturday the road was comparatively shipped to the poor old mother in Lon disputchers' occupation, which had been To My Customers.-1 wish all of those is ville, of whom in life he had been the entirely gone was only partially reindehted to me to bear in mind that Jan. support. Mr. Harman was less than 30 snowd. Yesterday's warm sunshine dis-

Hor.-The young people will give an Those indebted to me will greatly early date as possible. Mrs. Kate El-

> 1 will make cabinet pictures on Thursday and Friday at the very low price of \$2 per dozen. Those wishing work done at that low figure should call on those days. A. J. Earp.

THE residence at Darville of W. J. for \$2,000. The furniture was insured for \$1,000, but most of it was saved

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	115.56	14
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SALE OF PERSONALTY.

As Administrator of F. C Coffey, ileed, I will at his late residence, near the Crab Orchard pike, about o onles from Stanford, on

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The world is full of mystery, Which no one understands What is before our eyes we see The work of unseen hands; But whence and when and why they wrought Escapes the grasp of human thought. There was a time when we were not

And there will be again, When we must cease and be forgot, With all our joy and pain -Gone like the wlnd, or like the snow That fell a thousand years ago.

We live as if we should not die. Blindly, but wisely, Ion; For if we knew that death was nigh What would we my or do, But fold our arms and close our eres And care no more who lives or dies?

If death to each man in his turn Is coming soon or late, Be ours the soldier's imponcern, And his contragonus fate: Petter to perish in the strife Than to preserve the coward's life

New Year, If you were bringing youth, As you are I ringing age, I would not have it back; in sooth, I have no strength to wage Leet battles over. Let them be; Dury your dead, O memory;

You can bring nothing will surprise, And nothing will dismay, No tours again in these old eves Na darkness in my day.

You might bring light an I smiles instead If you could give me back my dead, I have beheld your kin, New Year, Full fifty times, and none That was so happy, and so dear,

I wept when it was done. Why should we weep when years depart, And leave their askes in the heart?

Good-by, since you are gone, Old Year, And my past life, good-by! I shed no lear upon your bier, For It is well to die. New Year, your worst will be my best-What can an old man want but rest. Richard Henry Stoddart in Philadelphia Ledger

THE WRECK.

It was the 31st of December. I had breakfasted with my old friend George Gariu. The servant brought him a letter covered with foreign stamps.

"You allow me?" George asked. "Certainly."

And he began to read the eight pages closely covered with an English hand. He read slowly and with serious attention; with the interest you take in that letter upon the mantel and said:

That is a strange adventure of which I never told you; sentimental, however, and which happened to me. That was a singular New Year's day. It was twenty years ago. I was 30 then, and am 50 now. I was inspector of the insurance company of which I am now president. I was preparing to spend New Year's day in Paris, as it is the custom to make a holiday of it, when I received a letter from one of the directfor the island of Re, where a three decker from St. Nazaire, insured by us, was

wrecked. It was 8 o'clock in the morning. By 10 I was at the office for instructions, and that night I took the train and reached La Rochelle next morning, the 31st of December. I had two hours in which to visit the city before sailing for Re, and spent them admiring the odd. severe architecture, its crooked streets, the sidewalks covered with areades, not nnlike the Rue Rivoli, but lower, darker and more mysterious, that seem built for a scene of conspirators; the old and striking scenery of the religious wars, wars both savage and heroic.

When I left La Rochelle it was one of thought, depressing the heart; a cold, gray day, darkened by a heavy fog, wet as rain, cold as ice, noisome as the smell of a sewer. Under this ceiling of low and sinister fog the yellow sea was without movement, without life, a sea of muddy, greasy, stagnant water. The Jean Ginton slid mon it, rolling slightly from habit, cutting the thick, smooth sheet and leaving hehind a few waves

which quickly subsided. I began talking to the captain, a small man, as round and well balanced as his boat. I wanted to learn the details of the accident I was going to investigate; and which I correctly inferred he would be able to furnish me. We were in the meantime sailing along the island of Re. Extending his hand he pointed out a Send three two-cent stamps for free sample small speck in the midst of the sea and box and book. said, "There is the vessel." "The Marie Joseph?" I asked. "Yes." I was astounded. The speck was fully three miles from shore. I resumed, "But, captain, there must be twenty feet of water there." He laughed. "Not two feet, I tell you. It is high tide now at 9 o'clock. Go along the beach after breakfasting and I promise that at 3 o'clock you will reach the wreck with dry feet; you will have two hours to spend there, but no more, by the way, or you would be caught by the tide. The further the tide recedes the faster it returns. This coast is as flat as a bedbug."

I thanked the captain and went forward to watch the little city of St. Martin, which we were rapidly approaching. The city resembles all those miniature ports which serve as capitals for the small islands fringing the continent. It is a large fishing village with one foot on water and one on land; supporting life on fish and chickens, vegetables and shell fish, radishes and mussels. It is low, but little cultivated, though thickly

populated. After breakfasting I crossed a small promontory; then, as the tide was going out, I continued across the sands in the direction of a large black spot, far away. I walked fast on this yellow plain, as elastic as flesh and seeming to sweat nnder my feet. A minute ago the sea was here; now I could no longer distinguish the line separating the sand from the

The Atlantic had disappeared like a scene down the trap door of a theatre, and now I walked in the midst of a desert. Only the salt smell remained; the smell of sea weed, the smell of the wave. the good and pungent smell of the coast. I walked fast and looked at the wreck, which increased in size as I approached and now appeared like an immense whale.

of an animal her broken bones, her bones held and possessed her, and would never let her go. She appeared to have taken imbedded in the soft and treacherons bottom, while the stern seemed to throw subtle and profound, as one moistens the ngainst the sky, like a despairing cry for earth to make flowers grow? help, the words Marie Joseph written in

white on a dark ground. filled with broken woodwork.

light entering a slit, through which I around her against her wish. In the shudder, bern of the cold and soritude, | and sort a delightful thrull through me. I stopped writing occasionally to list in waves now broke with greater force to the vague noises of the wreck, the against the siles of the ship. I rai of noise of the crabs scratching the cordage | myself up and felt a rush of air against with their crooked claws; of the numer- my face. The wind was rising! ous tiny animals of the sea already devouring this dead body; to the soft and lime and remarked, "That is bad." regular sound of the ship worm gnawing the woodwork.

Suddenly I heard voices near me. started up. I thought for an Instant 1, broken and disjointed that the first large was in the presence of some drowned wretch who wanted to tell me of his saw a tall gentleman with three ladies. They were even more startled than I at | darkness the white line of foam appear seeing me emerge upon the deck of the and disappear, while every wave shock nbandoued vessel. The youngest of the three rushed off; the others caught their | shudder that reached us, father's arm; as to him, he opened his mouth, the only sign of emotion he showed. After a second he spoke.

"You must be the owner of this ship?" 'Yes." "Can I visit her?" "Yes." He murinired a few words of thanks, and seeing he was looking for a place to climb I showed him the easiest, and assisted him up. He joined me and then we helped the young girls.

They were charming, particularly the eldist, a blonde of eighteen, as fresh as a rose; so delicate, so dainty. Really English women are like sea fruits. That which touches you. Then he placed the one looked as if she might have sprung from the sand, and her hair had retained its color. They remind one, with their exquisito freshness, of delicate pink sliells of mother of pearl, beautiful and mysterious, born lu the depths of the OCeVIII.

her father and acted as interpreter. I had to give the history of the wreck: had assisted at the catastrophe. Then the whole family went below. When the "Ave Casar, morituri te salutamus." they reached the gloomy gallery they ors ordering me to leave immediately took out their sketch books and began to neighbor to sing alone, a ballad, anything draw the scene.

haughtiness. They were simple enthu- above the waves. siasts: some of those eternal wanderers face between two pads of hair. The daughters little growing stilts, thin also, except the eldest; pretty all three, particularly the eldest. She had such a quaint way of speaking, of laughing, of of raising her eyes to question me, eyes those dark, oppressive days, crushing as blue as deep water; of interrupting standing, believing this was our last secher drawing to guess, of resuming her | ond of life, I kissed her lips, her temples, work, of saying yes mid no, that I could have staid there forever listening and looking.

a noise." I listened and distinguished a my arms. I wanted the boat to open; I slight sound, unusual and continuous, wanted to die with her. What was it? I rose to look through a I rose slowly and perceived a light near rounded. We were on deck in an in- of the hotel having guessed our predicastant. It was too late. The water en- ment. compassed us and was rushing toward shore with great rapidity. The Englishman wished to rush forward. I held count of the deep pools that we had to avoid in coming, and into which we regretted the Marie Joseph. would probably fall in attempting to return. It was a moment of horrible agony. Then the young English girl exclaimed, "We are the ones who are wrecked!" I wanted to laugh, but I was strangled by fright; a cowardly, awful Kate in marriage. If we had remained fright, low and treacherous. And this longer together 1 certainly would have tide. I realized all the danger of our done so. How weak and incomprehensiposition and wanted to cry for help. To ble man is at times. whom?

their father, who in consternation watched the boundless sea around us.

And night was coming as rapidly as the tide; a heavy, damp darkness. We remained there half an hour, an hour, 1 vellow water which thickened and boiled the Marie Joseph. She is perhaps the and played upon the reconquered heach. | only woman I ever leved-no-that I cold, and we thought we would go in know? Events carry us along- And for protection against the light but cold breeze which stung our faces. I leaned over the trap door. The ship was full of her-her of other days -her of the water and we were obliged to crouch against the stern, which gave us some protection. Night was now upon us and bly-that blonde hair- No, there is we drew closer together, surrounded by water and darkness. I felt the shoulder of the young English girl, whose teeth chattered at times, tremble against mine, I also felt the soft warmth of her body, and that warmth was to me as delicions as a kiss. We no longer spoke; we were

motionless, silent, crouching like animals in a ditch during a storm. And somehow, in spite of all; in spite of the darkness, in spite of the terrible and growing danger, I commenced to feel happy at being there, happy at the cold and danger, at the long hours of agony to be passed on those planks, so near that pretty delicate English girl. I wondered why this sensation of joy penetrated me. Why? Who can say? Was it because she was there? Who was she? A little unknown English girl. I did not love her. I did not know her, and smoke."-Chicago Herald.

It seemed to start from the ground, and | yet I felt touched, conquered. J would on the yellow and extended plain took have given my life for hers. Extended gigantic proportions. She lay upon one that the presence of a woman can be upside, spllt, broken, showing like the ribs | set us! Is It the power of beauty which envelopes us? the allurements of youth of tarred wood pierced with immense | that like wine nakes as drank? Or is it nails. The sand had invaded her and a touch of Love, the mysterious, who tries without consation to mite two people? that tries his power as soon as root in the sand. The bow was deeply he has brought man and woman together and penetrates them with an enotion,

The silence of the darkness became frightful, and the silence of the heavens. I climbed on this corpse of a ship on for we heard around us the monotonous the lowest side, and, once on deck, went | wash of the sea against the side of the inside. The sun, entering through the ship. After awhile I heard a sole. The open portholes and cracks in her side, smallest of the girls was crying and her light med sadly these long, dark caverns father tried to console. They spoke in English, I turned to my neighbor, I commenced taking notes upon the "Are you cold?" "Yes, very," I wantcondition of the vessel. I sat upon an ed her to take my cloak. She refused empty, broken barrel and wrote by the | but I hal taken it off, and wrapped it saw the limitless extension of heach. A slight struggle her hand touched mine ran through me from time to time, and | The wind had become sharper and the

The Englishman noticed it at the same

It certainly was lad; if mount certain death if the waves, no matter how small struck and shook the wreck, already so

one would demolish it. Then our agony increased from second death. I quickly climbed on deck and to second with the rise of the wlnd. Now the waves broke and I saw in the the frame of the Marle Joseph with a

> I felt the English girl tremble against me. I was conscious of a wild impulse to take her in my arms.

Before us, to right, to left, behind us the lighthouses were shining on the soasts-white, red, yellow; revolving, like eyes of giants looking at us, watching eagerly for our desiruction. One of them in particular irritated me. , That one was a perfect eye, opening and shutting its fiery pupil.

From time to time the Englishman struck a match to look at the hoar; then he would replace his watch in his pocket. Suddenly he said aloud and with perfeet seriousness, "Sir, I wish you a

happy New Year!"

It was midnight. I offered my hand, which he shook; then he said something in English to the girls, who began to sing "God Save the Queen." At first I felt She spoke French more fluently than like laughing; then I was seized by a strong, quaint emotion. There was something superb and sinister about this song many of the details I invented as if I of these wrecked people; something of prayer and also greater and comparable to

When the song was ended I asked my she pleased, to help us forget our situa-The eblest daughter while working tion. She consented. Her fresh, pure spoke to me, and I learned that they had voice rose upon the night. It was doubtcome from Biarritz expressly to see the less something sad as the motes lingered wreck. They had none of the English and rose slowly, like wounded birds,

The sea had risen and now struck with which England covers the globe. against the wreck. I thought of nothing The father, tall and wiry, his red face but the voice and of the sirens. My torframed in white whiskers, a living sand- tured spirit was lost in dreams. Was she wich, a slice of ham fashioned into a | not a siren, this girl who had kept me on this rotten beat, and who in a minute would be lugulfed with me? We all now rolled violently upon the

deck. The Marie Joseph has turned upon the other side. The English girl fell on understanding and not understanding, me, and seizing her in my arms, madly and without knowing it, without underher hair. The vessel no longer moved, nor did we.

Her father called Kate, and she an-After awhile she exclaimed, "I hear swered yes, and tried to free herself from

crack and gave a loud cry. The sea was us. I called out and was answered. It upon us. In no time we would be sur- was a beat hunting for us, the proprietor

We were saved. I was in despair. We left the wreck and returned to St. Martin. The Englishman rubbed his hamls years him back; flight was impossible on ac- and exclaimed, "What a supper we will eat." And we did. I was not gay, 1

> The next morning we separated, with many regrets and promises to write. They returned to Biarritz and I came very near following them.

> I was hard hit and was near asking

Two years passed without my hearing The youngest girls cowered against anything of them; then I received a letter from New York. She was married, and wrote to tell me. And since then we write to each other once a year, on the 1st of January. She speaks to me of her life, her chiblren, her sisters, never hardly know how long, looking at the of her husband. And I speak to her of One of the girls complained of the might have loved. Voila-does one ever then - then - everything fades-She must be old now - I would not know wreck- She writes me her hair is white. Mon dieu! that hurts me terrinot a trace of- How sad is-all that.

-Translated from the French of Manpassant for The New Orleans Picayune by Lak.

It Was a Mislake.

There is one young man connected with a prominent wholesale house who did not hire a carriage and make his usual round of calls on New Year's, 1890. He was in the store the day before when a friend called in.

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"No; can't," was the laconic reply.

"Can't! Why?" "Well, you see Blanchard's going to be married to-morrow night, and I loaned him my dress suit without thinking. That's why. Guess I'll stay at home and

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